IF IT HAPPENS IT'S HERE

HERALD SPORTING NEWS

IF IT'S HERE IT'S RIGHT

WATERLOO CUP

Two Rounds Completed and Several Surprises Sprung -Clyde Is Favorite.

with the first two rounds in the Waterloo cup run off, there are ten dogs left
to fight it out for this historic cup this
afternoon. The racing yesterday was as
good as any seen since the coursing meet
started, and several surprises were handed the public. Among the most notable
was the dowrfall of Walla Walla.

Time last night.

A tackling dummy and charging dummy have been constructed, and the boys
had their first try at them last night.

Isn't it about time for the press of
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Oquirrh's Colonel, the speedy Salt Lake

dog which was runner-up in the Mississ-ippi Futurity, went down in the first round. This dog was a favorite with the Salt Lakers, who looked for him to make great showing after his hard race of

last week.

Clyde, the fast Colma dog, stands out as a strong favorite to win the race, and at the close of the second round stood as an even chance on the betting boards. Mr. Blue, the winner of the cup last year, went out in the first round yesterday, being beaten by On On Dago of Colma. It was a short course and the rabbit favored On On Dago from the start, the kill coming before Mr. Blue had a chance to show any gruelling work. The results: First Round.

1. Trouble Brewer, T. W. Bartels, Denver, beat Chorus Girl, Robert Clark, Denver. Score 10-4.
2. Horace E., C. B. Clowns., Salt Lake, Beat Master Fair, Rowe & Noalls, Butte.
3. Dan Finnigan, George Sharman, Colma, beat Rear Admiral, B. F. Redman, Salt Lake, Score 3-2.

PACIFIC COAST I FAGILIE. 4. The Rowdy, J. H. Rossiter, San Fran-isco, beat Consignor, Blake T. & S., Score 16-10. 5. Miss Nealou, George Sharman, Col-ma, beat Oquirrh's Northern Light, Blake T. & S., Butte. Score 19-7. 6. Miss Fair, Rowe & Noalls, Butte, beat Harpoon, Blake T. & S., Butte.

Score 8-5.
7. Trilby Brazen, T. W. Bartels, Denver, beat Fortunite Effort, Essham & Hayden, New York. Score 7-5.
8. Contender, Blake T. & S., Butte, beat Something Handsome, Handy & Williams, Fairbault. Score 25-5.
9. Clyde, R. J. Carroll, San Francisco, beat Crown Point, W. R. Honkin, Seattle. Score 7-0.
10. Commercial Express W. H. Smith.

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11. Chiverton Lad, Elliott & Redman, Salt Lake, beat Flying Free, Cheatley & Lewis, Denver. Score 22-10.

12. Rocked Asleep, J. H. Rossiter, San Francisco, beat Evening Sun, H. R. Elliott, Salt Lake. Score 8-4.

13. The Wolf, Thomas Knight, Butte, beat Mr. Parton, Blake T. & S., Butte. Score 12-4.

Butte. Score 14-6. 16. Tres Bien, T. W. Bartels. Denver, beat Raby Aurora, J. H. Rossiter, San Francisco. Score 14-5.
17. Truly Brazen. T. W. Bartels, Denver, beat The Limit, Handy & Williams,

Fairbault. Score 8-6.

18. Mr. Brindle, Blake T. & S., Butte, beat Low Buff, L. F. Bartels, Denver. Score 8-3. 19. Gertrude, R. J. Carroll, Colma, beat 20, On On Dago, George Sharman, Col-ma, beat Mr. Blue, Blake T. & S., Butte.

Second Round.

Dan Finnigan beat The Rowdy, Score Miss Nealon beat Miss Fair. Score . Clyde beat Commercial Express. Ring Lady beat The Wolf. Score 9. Truly Brazen beat Mr. Brindle. Score 10. On On Dago beat Gertrude. Score

COLORED PORTER IN TOILS. Blackman Accused of Stealing Fred Kuster's Cigars.

Al Blackman, a colored porter employed at the Fleur de Lis saloon was arrested last night, on complaint of Fred Kuster, the proprietor, who accuses him of steal-ing five boxes of cigars, valued at \$60, the proprietor, who accuses him of stealing five boxes of cigars, valued at \$60.

The five boxes of cigars which Blackman is supposed to have stolen were missed on Monday evening after he had gotten through sweeping up and carry
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New York, Oct. 29.—After attending and a fourth one by the call of time.

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POISONED BY EATING

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.-Five employes of the Berlin dye works are seriously ill today from ptomaine poisoning from sion on its arrival. eating canned corned beef for luncheon yesterday. Five others are also suffering from the poison, but are not dangerously ill. Those most seriously affected are William Star, shipping clerk; J. E. Cottle, engineer; Vincent Rice, nightwatchman; Thomas F. Gray, head dry cleaner, and Miss Ida Hurley, forces while representatives of the first the second of the late that that the form which honestly and fairly beat both Denver and Golden, and if Utah is defeated the men which honestly and fairly beat both Denver and Golden, and if Utah is defeated the men will accept the defeat like gamesters. Between now and the time that game is the cruller shooter's expression as your property of the control of the property of the second of the property of the second of the property of the prop one of the large packing houses.

CHISHOLM TO RESIGN.

New York, Oct. 29.-It was unoffi- school. cially reported tonight that at a meeting of the International Paper comof directors. Vice President and Treas- vation. urer A. N. Burbank, according to the same report, will succeed Mr. Chilholm

WEDDING POSTPONED.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29 .- There is reason to believe that the marriage of Prince Wilhelm of Sweden to Grand Duchess Marie Pavlona, previously announced for this fall, will not take place

Coach Walker Perfecting Team Work-Old Timers Back

on Team. Logan, Oct. 29.-The Aggies are to play no more until they meet the University on Nov. 9, Coach Walker not desiring to take any chances of injuring the men in any way before that contest. Therefore they will do little scrimmage work for some time, as the coach intends drilling them in new plays, tackling and charging. Secret practice was had for the first time last night.

A tackling dynamy and charging dum-

team was shut out by the locals today chiefly through the effective pitching of Jones, who did not allow more than a single hit in any inning. The winners were fortunate in securing hits in two innings when men were on bases, Score:
R. H. E.

......000 000 000—0 San Francisco001 001 00*-2 9 0 Batteries—Hogan and Stripp; Jones and Street.

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.—Los Angeles de-feated Portland today by a score of 4 to 0. Burns held Portland to five hits, while Los Angeles hit Pernoll for 11 safeties. Portland contributed 5 errors to the re-

and Byrnes. Umpire-Toman.

FIRST FOOTBALL DEATH.

Salida, Colo., Oct. 29.—Arthur Pope, a member of the Salida High school foot-ball team, died at the Red Cross hospi-tal here last night as a result of in-14. Ring Lady, Elliott & Redman, Salt Lake, beat Oquirrh's Colonel, Clow & Keefe, Salt Lake. Score 4-0.

15. Walla Walla, George Sharman, Colonel Red Cross hospital here last night as a result of interpretable substance of the salida and Leadville High school teams at Leadville last Saturday.

BALDWIN GETS DECISION.

Baltimore, Oct. 29.—At the Eureka Athletic club tonight Matty Baldwin of Boston received the decision over Kid Sullivan of Washington at the close of a

REFORM IN NEW JERSEY. Fine Edge, Essham & Hayden, New York. Some Important Measures Signed by Governor Stokes.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 29.-Governor Stokes signed today Senator Colby's Second Round.

| bill providing for a popular expression fans were as much surprised as Colorado. |
| Owing to the poor showing in Utah's vicators. Under the bill 1,000 voters may file a petition with the secretary of strong Golden bunch. And Golden is state endorsing a member of their po-1.4. Contender beat Trilby Brazen. Score dates for senator or assemblymen in filing their acceptances of nominations victory over the Mines on account of the filing their acceptances of nominations may then sign one of two statements, the first pledging them to vote for the candidates for United States senator candidates for United States senator urged to a point of desperation by the receiving the highest number of votes taunts thrown at the team by the Coloin his county at the party primaries, S. Tres Bien beat Walla Walla. Score and the second pledging him to vote for the candidate receiving the highest number of votes in the state at the party primaries.

The governor also signed the direct dened at the fierceness of the attack, primary bill, which provides for the nomination of all candidates for office was beaten in the first five minutes play. except governor, congressmen and presidential electors by direct or primary vote instead of through delegates.

MILITARY COMMISSION RETURNS FROM EUROPE

tain Michie is still in England. The CANNED CORN BEEF party traveled through Austria-Hungary, France and England, besides Germany, and in the last named country Emperor William received the commis-

TO THE GOVERNMENT

ment. Chief Red Cap, however, re- rado team. fuses to recognize the orders of Captain Downs that Ute children be sent to

The Utes are camped at Thunder Buttes, on the edge of the Bad Lands, the death of John Mooney, a wealthy pany, to be held here tomorrow, Hugh and all, including the women, are land owner of Stuttsman county. In J. Chisholm would resign the presidency to become chairman of the board for Des Moines are now on the reseron the side of an unfrequented road to-

men are also near the Indian camp, the coat and overcoat being threadbare. awaiting the arrival of Captain John- Mooney spent last winter, says the disson of the Second cavalry, who placed patch. in a room over a store and the Utes on the Cheyenne reservation, boasted that his food cost him less and in whom they have confidence.

LABOR UNION CASE.

Washington, Oct. 29.-The supreme court of the United States today began the hearing of the important case of the United States vs. William Adair, involving the constitutionality of the department of prisons of the minon sale today for Utah Federation of act of congress of 1898 making it a mis- istry of the interior, was taken to the the box, swiftly, in whatever seems to Women's Clubs. Fare one and one- demeanor to discriminate against em- fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul to- be the most vulnerable spot; then exit

AGGIES WORKING FOR U SPORTSMANSHIP

Is It Not About Time Utah Freddie Weeks Saved From Should Be Given Credit for Athletic Victories?

schools in that state to give Utah credit for what Utah does in athletics? This fourth round of what was to have been third. Time—2:40.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Vertabella state has walloped some of the best teams a twenty-round bout. twenty-found bout. Sixth race, six furlongs-Vertabelia sum, and it will be completed today, and for the next end may sail the practice will be severed. Smart, one of the fastest backs the Asgies ever had, but who has not played for several years, joined the squad last night and was put at work at end. He showed up well, being faster and. He showed up well, being faster and the showed the showed the well, and the champion had him at his decreased and t under Stagg, and each wears, through right, the big C of Chicago.

Say Victories Are Robberies.

Yet, with all this talent, to say nothing of the other good men teaching athletics in this state, who probably have not such records as the above mentioned, but who know their business, Colorado insists Utah victories are robberies and the officials are dishonest. This is not sportsmanship, and Colorado should be too big to permit of such things.

CITY LEAG

Standing of T

Silver Stars

Hanes' Colts

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C. M. I. manship, and Colorado should be too big to permit of such things.

The writer stood on the side-lines of the Utah-Golden and Utah-Denver games and saw every play that was made by either team. On the side-line were several rooters from Colorado, who were constantly finding fault with plays and decisions they knew nothing about. These rooters called the game "Rugby," spoke of a goal from a place kick as a "Princeton," and made comments on the "center rush." These same rooters returned to Colorado and raised the cry of robbery, and it and raised the cry of robbery, seems to have been accepted.

from articles in Denver papers. Why Utah Has Won.

The Denver university was beaten by Haymond
Utah simply because Utah completely outclassed the Methodists. There was no robbery and Utah was severely criticised for not making the score double what it was. The football critics in this state to a man declared Utah did not play any where near the game it was capable of playing and the game it would have to play to be in the running for the champlonship. Although it was a most decisive victory for the home team, the pub lic was far from being satisfied with Utah's playing and the team generally was taken to task for the poor showing made in beating Denver by the small score of 24 to 4.

The victory over Golden was a surprise. And in this, it must be admitted. Utah Owing to the poor showing in Utah's vic-tory over Denver, it was not thought pos-sible that the team would defeat the Golden was beaten because Utah was

rado press and the Colorado coaches. The men fought like demons and completely carried Golden off its feet. Utah played Spect. with a spirit that never wavered for the full two halves. Golden was first surprised, then mad-

Not a Questionable Decision.

given the worst of it by the officials, be-cause there was not a single questionable

decision made in the game that in any

ropean countries, three of the four members of the military commission sent abroad by the United States war department a few months ago, returned Shortly after his arrest Blackman was asked to show the police where the cigars were. This he failed to do, and he is now in the city jail on a charge of the military commission sent abroad by the United States war department a few months ago, returned today on the Kroonland of the Red Star line from Antwerp and Dover.

General Wilson Captain Coornel II.

tried to get on as officials before the Utah-Boulder game.

All that Utah asks from Colorado is a square deal. Utah will go to Boulder next month and the writer does not believe Coach Joe Maddock will insist on taking officials from Utah to officiate in the game. At that time Colorado will have a change to see the term which

MISER FOUND DEAD.

Jamestown, N. D., Oct. 29 .- Starvation, exposure and exhaustion caused day were \$15,000 in certificates of bank Captain Downs and twenty police- deposits. The body was poorly clad, than 10 cents a day. He was about 65

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.-Mile. Ragofifth rate. O. S. L. Wednesday, 7:10 players because they are members of day, tried by court-martial and sen-a. m., returning 10:30 Thursday night. labor unions. Sheete

SPONGE THROWN

Being Pounded Into Pulp by Champion Abe Attell.

BY WILLIAM D. RISHEL.

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.—Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, added another featherweight champion featherweight champ Colorado and coaches of the various victory tonight when he knocked out Freddie Weeks of Cripple Creek in the Weeks was no match whatever for At- Time-1:13.

BOWLING.

CITY LEAGUE. Standing of Teams.

Silver Stars.965 907 Z. C. M. 1. Williams ...

TURF RESULTS.

At Jamaica.

New York, Oct. 29.—Jamaica results: First race, six furlongs—Obert won, Miss Mazzoni second, Orfane third. Time Second race, mile and a sixteenth-Lard Stanhope won, J. F. Donahue sec-ond, Schroeder's Midway third. Time-Third race, handicap, one mile and a sixteenth-Montfort won, Summer Cloud second, Killiecrankie third. Time-

Fifth race, mile and a half-Brancas won, Smiling Tom second, J. F. Donahue

Portland. Me., Oct. 29.—Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, who is to walk from here to Chicago, is ready for the 1,230-mile tramp, which begins at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

"Forty years ago." Ned Weston today said, "I performed this feat in twenty-six days. My schedule for this trip is practically a duplicate of the old, but I hope to improve on it a little. I purposely to improve on it a little. I purposely start out in the early evening today, and

will do a twenty-two-mile tramp to Kennebunk just to get limbered up, so that on Wednesday I shall be equal to a forty-six-mile jaunt. The third day I expect to cover 161 miles within twenty-GOLF TOURNEY STARTS.

936—2808 Brookline, Mass., Oct. 29.—The annual championship meeting of the Eastern Professional Golfers' association began today on the links of the Country club 446—552 with an entry list of thirty-four leading 147—511 experts, including Alec Smith of the 158—447 Nassau Country club, the title-holder. The play is stroke competion of seventy-

Eastern Championships Begin Brookline Links.

THE ETIQUETTE OF LARGESSE

Rules of Tipping to Suit All Purses and All Conditions.

(New York Sun.)

While proceeding to your seat at any place of rejection observe closely the shortest possible route to the door or to a practicable window. The ideas of the waiter may be at variance with those of the diner, making a speedy, noiseless and painless as possible exit a

matter of great importance. It is also eustomary to provide oneself with sufficient funds above those Utah-Golden game, they had better forget set aside for the thank offering to defray the restaurant, hotel or hashhouse check. The proprietors of these establishments have come to expect a certain degree of consideration in this re-

> Specific examples of the routine of actual giving, arranged in the natural ilar Vere de Vere hostelries-Before order from piker to squillionaire, follow:

In a Bowery handout-Hold the nickel between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand and with a dexterous snap of the right middle finger flip it There is no use "howling" about being between the stew rustler's eyes. The impact will disconcert him for an instant, permitting you successfully to dodge the ironoid cup with which he way affected the final result. The score dodge the ironoid cup with which he should have been much larger in favor of will seek to avenge the fact that you

rs were. This he failed to do, and is now in the city jail on a charge petty larceny.

General Winfield S. Edgerly, Major ficial in a game which would give him an insight into the plays that would be used against his team later in the seating that which you specifically did not a charge of the control of son. A Utah coach would not do this. Boulder has sent men to Utah before, or, to be more explicit, men from Boulder interested in the Boulder team have come to Salt Lake with Colorado teams and tried to get on as officials before the Utah-Boulder game.

finisher. The food was purchased at a tribe are sent to Washington to lay played Utah will not send men to Boul-nearby grocery store, and came from their grievances before the govern-der to try to learn the plays of the Colo-select first the dollar, then the half, the cruller shooter's expression as you the quarter and so on. In the first instance he will suffer a shock to his cardiac apparatus that will provoke in you the most delightful sensations. These symptoms, in modified form, will continue until you have reached the dime, when his system will return Insurance company. Motion to dismiss to normal.

> At the nickel an eruption of evil language will be charmingly imminent, while when you finally hand him the cent he will experience so severe a par-alytic stroke as not merely to titillate your sense of humor, unimpeded and promote the candidacy of Senator promote the candidacy promote the can joyous course to the cashier's window. small ex-tobacco box of tin. Shake the box vigorously when the waiter detains you more than thirty minutes the state. An executive committee the state is the state.

Shector's, Ranley's and other cafes

deigns to decant the fluid. The most punctilious persons enclose the offering in scented silken covers and bow ing in scented silken covers and bow sound condition as they have ever been flame owing to the hydrogen." in courtly fashion when making it. at this season of the year. Do not, however, use the word sire in addressing the dignitary in ques-tion. Sire is for kings only. Say your grace, or mein herr baron, or M'sieu le comte. Bear in mind that truly exalted person-

The Called Off, the Master, and simproceeding to luncheon, to dine or what not, convert into cash or negotiable securities any and all properties and valuables of which you may be possessed. Cause your valet, private secretary or some trusted friend to accompany you for the purpose of conveying the treasure.

At the front entrance you will find gloriously golden lackeys to carry it to the head waiter. This accomplished, Joseph took his first open-air prom-retire as gracefully and as speedily as enade, since the beginning of his sickto the head waiter. This accomplished, may be to your home. The knowledge ness, in Schoenbrunn park today. that you have raised all or even part 'of the mortgage from the head waiter's Fifth avenue mansion will be so sweet to you that you will feel that you have just finished dessert, therefore must have had dinner-ergo are no longer in need of food.

NEW NOT PLEDGED.

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- Harry S. New, acting chairman of the Republican national committee, arrived in Chicago to- than the ordinary natural gas, owing night to look over the plans which to the presence of free hydrogen, and Chicago is making in an effort to se- that in some cases the flow was strong cure the next national convention of enough to be ignited directly from the the Republican party. Mr. New will tree. tomorrow with Thomas D. Knight, chairman of the committee in say that they have never heard of an charge of arrangements. "I am not instance where natural gas was ever pledged to any city," said Mr. New, noticed in cottonwood trees, although "and do not intend to pledge myself. I merely wish to acquaint myself with probable in the matter. Professor the situation and to know what the city has to offer when the committee meets Dec. 6 to select the convention there is no outlet to the open air the

INDICTMENTS STAND.

New York, Oct. 29.-Justice Dowling in the criminal branch of the supreme court today denied motions to dismiss two indictments for false report and forgery against Robert A. Grannis, formerly vice president of the Mutual Life on other grounds were immediately made, but no decision was rendered.

ANOTHER FAVORITE SON.

if taken before he recovers-wholly A Robert M. LaFollette for the Re-Neapolitan French table d'hote—Enelose a score of counterfeit dimes in a

which the committee was appointed was attend-

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WAR IN SIGHT

Larger Minor Leagues Ask for Better Rating in National Organization.

New York, Oct. 29 .- Rumors of the formation of a third major league; of trouble to be made by the American association and the Eastern league, the two strongest of the minor leagues, unless they are given better protection and the right to draft freely from the Pacific coast leagues, against the rules which declare outlaws all players who join the clubs of that league for the winter season, and sional Baseball Leagues in this city

Practically nothing was accomplished at

National League Leader Present. Harry Pulliam, president of the

Harry Pullam, president of the National league, who was present by invitation, made a brief speech, in which he went over the present broad situation. He said he did not approve of the players of the major leagues playing in California after the close of the regular season, and stated that National league clubs had been notified that their players would not be allowed to do so. Players in National league to the said of the not be allowed to do so. Players in Na-tional league teams who were now play-ing with the Pacific Coast league teams had been notified to sever their connection with Pacific coast league teams immediately, on penalty of being declared outlaws. He said he was opposed to the farming of the players and the drafting by major league clubs of so many men from minor league clubs.

"You chemistry people are leading us over here to fool us," said one man. Another was sure that if the gas had been in the tree at all it had been extracted the first time. As the stop-cock was turned bubbles began to is rom minor league clubs.
Referring to the rumor of the forma tion of a new major league, he said that if the flag of disloyalty to the national association was raised the loyal leaguers

would be found solidly arrayed against it and any such effort would be fought to The secretary's report showed that there are thirty leagues affiliated with the association, comprising 195 clubs, representing 244 cities and 4,200 players.

CLOSED INDEFINITELY. Connellsville, Pa., Oct. 29.—The Farmers size as the other and appeared to be & Merchants' bank of Mount Pleasant, a town near here, was closed indefinitely today. Unusually heavy demands for money, coupled with inability to get ready was at once inserted. This time the

Mullen stated today that the securities are gilt-edged and that it is only a question of ready cash. The bank is capitalized at \$500,000. R. K. Hissem is president and C. E. Mullen cashier.

BANKS ALL SOUND. of the higher order—Call only for the lowest priced article on the menusually it is ice water—so you may surely have enough remaining cash to reward the German baron, French count or Russian archduke who of \$250,000 will be released. The state treasurer gave out a statement that reports just filed by the state bank examiner show that state banks are in as iner show that state banks are in as forme owing to the hydrogen."

BOYER TO COMMAND. Washington, Oct. 29.-Captain Bover has been selected for the command of according to teircumstances, mind that truly exalted person-

to serious illness in his family.

LOSS \$130,000. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 29.-Fire today at Braddock, Pa., destroyed H. J. Learn's large dry goods, carpet and wall paper establishment; Benner & Co.'s 5 and 10cent store, and the McNulty building. Tribune-Reporter Ptg. Co., 66 W. 2d So.

The total loss was \$130,000. ABLE TO BE OUT.

Vienna, Oct. 29.-Emperor Francis

GAS IN COTTONWOOD TREES

(Topeka Capital.)

Francis W. Bushong, one of the assistant professors of chemistry at the University of Kansas, has discovered the best quality and at that the cottonwood tree has natural right prices. gas in large quantities within its trunk. He found by experiment that Children's Shoe and the gas burns with a hotter flame

The scientific authorities in Lawrence they agree that there is nothing im-Bushong thinks that the heart of all cottonwood trees decays and that if ordinary marsh gas which possesses the same properties as natural gas is sure to be formed, says the Kansas City Star.

"I have noticed for several years," said Professor Bushong, "that there was a peculiar rushing noise whenever a cottonwood tree was cut down and that a peculiar odor indicated that a gas of some kind was issuing from the trunk of the tree. Last week the Gaeger Ask any leading physician what is the best health underwear. He will answer, "Jaeger." Can you afford to disregard such endorsement? Write for Samples and Booklet of Particulars.

W. E. Fife Co.

Walker Bros. Dry Goods Co.

university authorities cut down a large cottonwood tree, which stood too near a new road which is being built across the campus. I was standing near when the workmen were cutting down the tree and I noticed the peculiar odor again. I determined to investigate the rumors of a dozen other sensations again. I determined to investigate the marked the opening of the annual meeting of the National Association of Prosize of a man's waist and with an inch bit bored into the center. The odor was present and we screwed an inch gaspipe into the opening and conducted the opening session and, after two or hree addresses, the secretary's report and the gas into a jar. In five minutes the three addresses, the secretary's report and the appointment of a couple of committees, the meeting was adjourned until tomorrow, presumably for the purpose of discussion among the warring factions with the idea of getting them together on the disputed points.

At the meeting President Powers announced that the association was in excellent shape and that the season had been a successful one. He referred to the rumors of the formation of a tihird major league, but stated that the national officers had no intimation of such a plan and he did not believe there was anything in it. three days before was again opened. glass jar full of water was inverted in another larger jar also full of water. A rubber tube leading from the gaspipe was placed within the inside jar. Archie Weith, the assistant Kansas state water chemist, was present and turned the stop valve which had been' closed at the previous time to prevent the escape of any more gas. Much doubt was expressed as to the probability of any more gas collecting in the

"You chemistry people are leading us over here to fool us," said one man. sue from the mouth of the rubber tube, showing that the gas was still present, and when it had been turned completely the glass jar began to rise as the gas pressure forced out the water. In five minutes the jar was full, and the most dubious of the spectators was satis-

To make sure that this particular tree was not different from other cotwas at once inserted. This time the aminer Cunningham of Pittsburg and the comptroller of the currency at Washington were notified. Cashier Charles E. Mullen stated today that the securities are gilt-edged and that it is contained. er which had been inserted on the rubber tube. The spectators were satisfled. One suggested that the farmers in the country should plant cottonwood trees and establish a natural gas plant

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